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NEW SERIES. VOL. IX. NO. 19.

CONNECTICUT BAPTIST CONVENTION IN ACCOUNT WITH W. GRISWOLD, TREASURER. HOME MISSIONS. HOME MISSIONS. From June 1, 1845, to June 1, 1846. June 12. To paid Rev. John balance, \$142 52 Hartford 1st church, 118 53 Peck, Agt. Paid Burr & Smith, Wallingford, Deep River, Tariffville, " North Haven, New Britain, Meriden. Suffield 2d. Chester. Pomfret church. WAREHAM GRISWOLD. Treasurer.

I have examined the above account with the vouchers, and find the same cor-CHAUNCEY G. SMITH, Auditor. for the support of bro. Bullard, and to constitute Rev. A. M. Smith and Horatio E. Day, life members A. B. M. U. Hartford South church Sabbath School, per W. S. Williams, for the SINCE THE ACCT. WAS AUDITED, JUNE 1, 1846.

North Haven church, per Rev. N. Whiting, Deep River church, per Dea George Read, to constitute Catharine P. Shailer, of Roxbury, Mass. and Sarah Emmons and Sarah Shailer, of Deep River, life members of H. M. Society, and to be applied to the support of I. N. Seeley, missionary in Iowa, Willington church, per Rev. A. Parker,
Fanny Smith, of Jewett City, per N. E. Shailer,
Tolland church, per Orrin Ward,
Middletown 3d church, per Lyman Clark,
New London County and vicinity Miss. Society, A. Wickham, Treasurer, per Dea. Benjamin, Meriden church, per Rev. Mr. Miller, N. S. Wright's estate, per Rev. S. Barrows, Rev. S. Barrows, Cornwall church, per Rev. A. Gates, Stratfield church, per Rev. Mr. Scott,
Andover church, per John Avery,
Waterford 1st church, per Dea. Rogers, Groton 3d church, balance to constitute Mrs. Prudence Denison, life member H. M. Society, and to be applied towards the support of bro. Doolittle, at Keywest,

Mrs. Grace Turner, of New London, per Rev. Mr. Swan,

25 00 Nov. 7. To pd. Burr & Smith R. Rogers, of East Lyme,
Woodstock 1st church, per Rev. Mr. Bromley,
Conn. Lit. Institution, in part to constitute Miss O. P. Rider life mem-New London 1st church, per Rev. John Peck,

" Daniel Latham, per do.

E. D. Ames, of Lake Pond, per Rev. John Peck,

C. Bishop, of Flanders, Suffield 2d church. East Lyme 2d church, forwarded by mail, Hartford 1st church, per Rev. J. Peck,

Preston church, to constitute Rev. N. V. Stedman a life member H. M. Society, per Rev. A. Gates,
Friend of missions. To paid Rev. John Peck, Agent, \$628,45. WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

G. Robins, and Dea. J. B. Gilbert, life members of H. M. Society.

Connecticut Baptist Convention in acct. with W. Griswold, Treas FOREIGN MISSIONS. Cr. FOREIGN MISSIONS. From June 1, 1845, to June 1, 1846. Aug. To paid postage and dis-By bal. \$
" collection at count on money.
To pd. Heman Lincoln, 10 42--- 16 62 Treasurer,
To paid Burr & Smith,
8 11 " Hartford 1st church, 311 23 do, 47 40 Bristol, printing bill, Avon, Stamford, June. To bal. pd. R. E. Eddy, Weston,
Willington, Hartford South do 417 39 New Milford, " Middletown 3d, do. 4 50 Wallingford, do, 26 35 Stratfield. " Tariffville Waterbury. a N. Haven 2d, 6 00 LOWING, SINCE THE ACCT. WAS AUDITED. New Britain. Norfolk. Bloomfield. " Chester, " Colebrook 2d, do. E. Haddam Cent. do. 19 18 \$2503 51

I have examined this account with the vouchers, and find the same correct.

CHAUNCEY G. SMITH, Auditor.

THE TREASURER HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING FOR FOREIGN MIS-

Deep River church monthly concert, per Dea. Geo. Read,
Lyme church, per Rev. A. D. Watrous,
to constitute Rev. A. D. Watrous life member A. B. M. U.
Saybrook 1st church, per Rev. Mr. Ellis,
Chester church, per S. P. Russell,

Colchester church, per Rev. P. Mathewson, Hartford 1st church Ladies Miss. Soc., Mrs. G. Hastings, Treas. per 70 50

Dea. James G. Bolles,
Hartford 1st church monthly concerts, per Dea. J. Brown, S9 03

Willington church, per S. P. Russell,
Willington church and congregation, per Rev. A. Parker,
Ladies Miss. Soc. "
to constitute Rev. A. Parker life member of A. B. M. U.
Middletown church monthly concert, per Rev. Mr. Howard,
Sylvia Rutty, per Rev. N. E. Shailer,
Fanny Smith, of Jewett City,
Tolland church, per Orrin Ward,
Milford church, per Rev. W. Reid

North Haven church, per Rev. N. Whiting,

Milford church, per Rev. Wm. Reid, Colchester church, per Rev. P. Mathewson,

SIONS SINCE THE ACCT. WAS AUDITED.

WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

New London 1st church Ladies' Sewing Soc. for the support of a Pgwo Karen preacher, under the direction of bro. Bullard, per Rev. Mr. Swan, New London 1st church, Elizabeth Coit, subscription for do. 41 44 41 Rev. Mr. Swan
Dea. W. P. Benjamin 44 44 44 Meriden church, per Rev. Mr. Miller,
Plainfield church, balance subscription to Rev. Mr. Love,
East Killingly church, per Rev. J. B. Daman,
per Rev. S. B. Bailey, do. 4 50 Kank church, per Rev. S. B. Bailey, - do. 47 00 East Windsor church, per Rev. Mr. Wheeler, 18 00 1846. N. S. Wright's estate, per Rev. S. Barrows, Mansfield church, towards the support of bro. Vinton and family, per Rev. Wallingford, do. 4 25
Wallingford, do. 4 25
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Friend of Missions, Suffield, for Burmah, per Rev. D. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minor, of Stonington Boro', per Rev. N. E. Shailer, Stratfield church, per Rev. Mr. Scott, Thompson Central Church, per Rev. Mr. Willett, for provisional committee, F. M. per do, Andover church, per Rev. C. Leffingwell, 10 00 Andover church, per John Avery, 30 00 Tariffville church, per Rev. A. Chapin, Friends of Missions, 16 00
Groton 3d church, per Rev. A. Chapin,
Groton 3d church, per Rev. Mr. Walker,
Woodstock 2d church, 2 50
Ind'ual. subscriptions, 37 00
Clinton church, per Rev. J. B. Guild, P. Brocket and Sarah Brocket, Packersville church, per Rev. D. D. Lyon, Wallingford church, per Rev. Mr. Denison,
Norfolk church, per Mr. Wafrous,
B. E. a friend of Miss. towards the support of a native Pgwo Karen preacher, per Rev. Mr. Benedict,
New Haven 2d church, per Rev. Mr. Judd,
Ruth Hodges, per Rev. Mr. Atwell,
Hartford South church Ladies Miss. Soc. per Mrs. Holman, 45 39 Sarah A. Nettleton, of Cornwall, per Rev. Mr. Gates, Monthly concerts, per W. H. Richardson, - 55 08
Collection church and congregation, - 271 11—101 58 support of a native Karen preacher, under the care of bro. Bullard, 50 00 nes Brown, of Manchester, To paid R. E. Eddy, Esq. Asst. Treasurer, \$1500 00. WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer. Connecticut Baptist Convention in acct. with W. GRISWOLD, Treas. DOMESTIC MISSIONS, Cr. From June 1, 1845, to June 1, 1846. DOMESTIC MISSIONS, Dr. DOMESTIC MISSIONS. 66 33 | 1845. church, Branford ch. \$25 00 Bristol. 20 61 35 00 45 71 Lyme 1st, Willington. n " " Ashford 2d, " 20 00 Middletown 3d, Jewett City, " Mid'town 2d," 15 00 ov. 7. To pa. But.

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" Jewett City, " 9 00 Packersville, " 13 00 E. S. Hurlburt, Vernon, 5 00 13 00 " Voluntown church, North Stonington, "
Mrs. Harriet L. Parker, " Deep River church, " " Meriden " " Middletown, " 20 00 The above acct, does not include any monies paid in at the Convention for Domestic missions, except those collect-ed and paid over by our missionary, WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

do. 13 00 do. 53 40 do. 7 60 do. 270 00 do. 8 75 North Haven church, per Rev. Mr. Whiting, Chester church, per S. P. Russell, 9 27 do. 270 00 do. 8 75 N. London 1st ch. Ladies' Miss. Soc. per Dea. W. P. Benjamin, 60 00 for 50 30-112 30 Wethersfield, do. 8 75

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Packersville, do. 50 00

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WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

Baptist church in Pomiret, to constitute Rev. Isaac J. Burgess a life member, the amount appropriated to Calvin Topliff,

W. P. Benjamin, J. S. Swan, R. Turnbull, \$1 each,

L. G. Leonard, Wm. Reid, Geo. Mitchell, \$1 each,

A. Chapin, S. Barrows, C. S. Platt, \$1 each,

R. K. Bellamy, J. R. Stone, \$1 each,

Rev. H. Wooster, of Deep River, Individual sub'tions, 114 75 THE TREASURER HAS RECEIVED FOR S. SCHOOL AND PEBLICATION \$2503 51 From Willington church, per Rev. A. Parker, - \$1 50 " Deep River church, per Dea. Geo. Read, - 11 50 W GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

The collections made for this object, from churches and individuals the past year, by Rev. J. B. Olcott, Agent, amount to \$716,70, which have been published in the Secretary.

I have examined this acct. with the vouchers, and find all correct.

CHAUNCEY G. SMITH. Auditor.

- 12 00 100 00 Dr. LITCHFIELD CO. FUND. LITCHFIELD CO. FUND, Cr. 1845. " Balance to new acct. 19 23 Expedition: 3, Life and

Connecticut Baptist Convention, in acct. with W. GRISWOLD, Treas. BIBLE CAUSE. BIBLE CAUSE. From June 1, 1845, to June 1, 1846. Nov. 7. To paid Burr & Smith's By balance, " Stamford church, printing bill, Willington, 1 00 other. " Hartford South, New Britain, Norfolk, Chester, " " Woodstock 1st, " " Reading, " Individual subscrip WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer, This certifies that I have examined this acct. with the vouchers, and find the of servile dependence and irresponsible aucate its power, and force-THE TREASURER HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING FOR A. AND F. BIBLI Saybrook 1st church, per Rev. Mr. Ellis, 25 00 Willington church, per Rev. A. Parker,
23 50 Tolland church, by Orrin Ward, 5 00 Middletown 3d church, per Lyman Clark,

> New London Ist church Sunday School, per Dea. Benjamin, Avon church, per C. W. Patton, Groton Ist church, Content Walden subscription, per Rev. Mr. Walker, Friend of Bible cause, - - -Paid Rev. H. Seaver, Agent, \$33,22. W. GRISWOLD, Treasurer. The collections made for the Am. and For. Bible Society the past year, from churches and individuals, by Rev. H. Seaver, Agent, amount to \$117561, which have been published in the Secretary.

CONNECTICUT BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY IN ACCOUNT WITH J. W. DIMOCK, TREASURER.

By Balance, \$19 92 1845.

" Collection at Con'tion, 12 57 June 17. Cash paid Hugh Dempsey, appropriation for Sept. 1844. - in part for Dec. 1844. in part for Dec. 1814, " Rev. G. B. Atwell, " Calvin Topliff,
Abel P. Buell, for June 1844, in part for Sept. 1814, postage,
Calvin Topliff,
ance for Dec. 1814, Hugh Dempsey, \$12 50, balance of appro'tion for Dec. 1844, and \$6 50, aption in part for March 1845, Hugh Dempsey, balance of March appropriation, Abel P. Buell, 4 N. W. Miner, 4 G. W. Pendleton, Ralph H. Bowles, " Ralph H. Bowles, due from 1st church, Hartford, Samuel M. Whiting, " " " " " Geo. W. Pendleton, " " " " " " " "Rev. Nathan Wildman, for services as Agent for 1845, 40 00 sumed "the cross," and went to battle with and these again expand in-

> By cash in hands of Treasurer,
> Rev. Alfred Gates, Martha B. Hubbard, D. D. Lyon, \$1 each,
> Rev. J. S. Swan, D. B. Cheney, M. G. Clark, \$1 each,
> Rev. E. Denison, E. A. Parker, V. Stiles, \$1 each, Rev. E. Dentson, E. A. Parker, V. Stries, \$1 each,
> Rev. L. G. Leonard, S. D. Phelps, W. Griswold, \$1 each,
> W. P. Benjamin, J. R. Stone, P. D. Irish, \$1 each,
> Sarah B. Turner, N. S. Comstock, 50 cents each,
> Rev. R. R. Raymond, D. Ives, A. G. Palmer, \$1 each,
> Rev. E. Savage, B. Cook, A. Wickham, E. Loomis, \$1 each,
> Parket August D. Willington Baptist church in Willington, P. C. Turner, Allen Darrow, William Reid, \$1 each, Nancy M. Tilden, James Scott, Addison Parker, \$1 each, -1st Church in Woodstock to constitute the Rev. Henry Bromley a life member, and to be appropriated to Bro. Dempsey,
> Cash of Joseph B. Gilbert, Esq. Executor of estate of Sister Chloe
> Cook, of the 1st Church, Hartford, deceased, a bequest made
> by her to the Conn. Bap. Education Society,

1845. by her to the Conn. Bap. Education Society,
Aug. 20. Cash by G. F. Davis to constitute himself a life member, by hand
Rev. G. B. Atwell,
Baptist Church in Southington, to constitute Rev. Wm. P. Pattison life member, by hand Rev. G. B. Atwell,
Oct. 11. 24 Church in Thompson, to constitute Rev. C. Willet life member, by G. B. Atwell,
Nov. 3. Baptist church in Weston,
7. Cash by integrat on 41 600 period. 7. Cash by interest on \$1,000 note, - - -

Peb. 9. Cash 1st Church in Hartford, specified appropriation, April 28. " Baptist church, Stonington Point,

AMOUNT RECEIVED IN JUNE, 1846.

Life a Vapor.

Human life, like the transient vapor of the morning, or the ing settled, on the basis of utility; commu-\$13 00 mist on the mountain side, will soon pass away and be gone. nities are become orderly, and kings mist on the mountain side, will soon pass away and be gone.

Generation after generation, says an eloquent writer, have felt constitutional. From this freer state of And God, the Judge of all! as we feel, and their fellows were as active as our own. They the human mind, and happier condition of passed away like a vapor, while nature were the same aspect of society, innumerable institutions have arisbeauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heav- en for the intellectual, social, and moral ens shall be as bright over our graves as they now are over our elevation of mankind. "As one star dif-S2 84 Connecticut Baptist Convention in acct. with W. Griswold, Treas. The world will have the same attractions for our off- fereth from another star in glory"—so do paths. spring yet unborn, that she bad once for ourselves, and that these in fitness and effect; while of this LITCHFIELD CO. FUND.

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2 40 Aug. 6. To pd. Barkhamsted ch. \$15 00 By cash on note,
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Spring yet unborn, that she had once for ourselves, and that bright circle of benevolent influence The she has now for our children. Yet a little while and all of this bright circle of benevolent influence The she has now for our children. Yet a little while and all of this bright circle of benevolent influence The she has now for our children. Yet a little while and all of this bright circle of benevolent influence The she has now for our children. The throbbing heart will be stifled, and will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stifled, and will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stifled, and source and centre.

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1846. may be for a short time that we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the place in which we died; and the eye that will be heard in the place in which we died; and the eye that mourned for us will be dried, and glisten again with joy; and mourned for us will be dried, and glisten again with joy; and our names.

WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

Interest, was I introduced to that several enlightenment in working out the era of universal enlightenment and blessedness. Reflect on the opinion it attacks—the fatal the room.

From the Truth-Secker Magazine The Ages.

Society, from the earliest ages to the eradicate, incompatible with present, has ever been in progress. The a high state of intellectual first dawnings of secular history—the twi- moral attainment ;-and its light of the past-reveals it as rude and vast and comprehensive savage. Men, banded together as families bearings immediately rise and clans, made incessant war upon each before the view.

There was no law but the law of the strongest. This gave way before an increasing pop-

ulation, and the necessity of settlements. Hence arose the Feudal System. A powerful proprietor secured to himself absolute right over a large body of depen-

dants, whom he summoned, ever and anon, but the manhood of the morto make aggression upon some neighboring al Hercules will come. 11baron. Thus was presented the spectacle present achievements indithority, and the consequent shock and tu- shadow its final triumph. mult of irregular power. The elemental forms of society were in frequent and dread engaged in its service could collision.

But population pushed wider its limits- its importance, and ever the strength of contending families and fac- steadily regard it from that tions, by repeated measurings, became high vantage ground ;known and defined, and, therefore, less would that the whole field

gave birth to a fairer civilization.

Then came the Age of Chivalry. It was then would there be no lack the triumph of women. Devotion to the of zeal and no faltering of fair sex its basis -a courteous and gentle purpose. The magnitude bearing its badge and symbol. It was the and sublimity of the end starlight age of nations.

At the sound of trumpet, forth came consummation. Rank and Beauty to the tented field, to | Rightly is it cast upon witness, at joust and tournament, the pride the present eventful eraand prowess of steel-clad knights.

The proud scion of a noble house sought this momentous point where distinction among his compeers by deeds the old things of the pass of heroic gallantry or feats of perilous da- are closing, and from ring; or, to win the approving smile of whence the new things of some fair dainsel, by fearful adventures in the future will issue and gloomy woods and haunted caverns. He expand. assailed enchanted castles, encountered gi- Strong, glorious and ants, and fought with fiery dragons. He hopeful is the contrast of thus achieved the desires of Love and the life and tendency of the Beauty.

fantastic forms passed into deeds of stern- early peoples and of every 10 00 er truth and intenser character.

The church pointed to Palestine. A world's progress. The past chord was touched that thrilled through the has been accumulating the 13 50 whole heart of society. The ardor of the present; this shall be re-13 50 knight was kindled by a holier fire; he assolved into wider issues, 5 77 the Infidel for the holy sepulchre. to vaster ends and aims.

It was an event to stir up men's minds, History is the unfolding and operate on future generations. The of the high capacities of old monotony was broken up by new and man, or rather of the bemarvellous activities. A wider knowledge nevolent wisdom of God; \$3 05 and more thoughtful habit were diffused and less sublime is the gloamong the nations of Europe. ry of the opening day

The crusades came to an end; and soon than this outheaming of arose, in distinctive forms, the contest be. Heaven on the destinies of tween the church and the civil powers ; and earth. The climax shall 3.00 in the dim uncertainty, the true principles be-falsehood and vice put and limits of government began to be stud- down-truth and virtue tri-00 jed and shadowed forth. Commerce, and umphant; and but one song 3 00 the spirit of discovery, were, in the mean-shall be heard throughout 15 00 time, gloriously awakened. Liberalizing the realms of intelligent beideas were set loose and began to float ing _. "The Lord God omthrough society, and right notions of lib- nipotent reigneth." erty took root and grew.

Ere long the art of printing was discov-15 00 ered; and scarcely had that stupendous The Parting Spirit's Fare-15 00 engine of moral power been planted on the 2 50 firm earth, than a voice of thunder was Farewell, thou wase of splendor, 60 00 heard reverberating through the forests of Sermany, and amongst the mountains of The world to which I see 47 17 Switzerland-re-echoed even with a louder note from the hills of Britain and the wild- Nor sun nor moonbeam brightens est glens of Scotland. It was the voice of But God himself enlightens many multitudes aroused from the sleep of Their one eternal day. centuries.

The foundations of the Vatican trem-\$2 50 bled, and the papal empire underwent an Of these but little craving 4 17 irreparable disruption. The whole moral aspect of Christendom was changed. The only an earthly pillow To bear my death-cold head, and the turfand drooping willow To deck my lowly bed. 6 00 new creation. Philosophy, which had alits torpor; shook off the weight and dust The world to which I'm going ready begun to revive, now fully arose from of ages, and expanded in its orb of free- Life's rivers ever flowing,
And skies that ever shine.

Letters which had suffered a long eclipse, Farewell, each dearest union 2 00 reappeared with more than original power and splendor.

868 17 Every succeeding age has witnessed nobler triumphs of science, and the genial progress of civil and religious liberty.

Commonwealths are settled, or are be-

spring of a thousand ills and a thousand woes;on the habits it proposes to

It is no pitiful thing of sentiment-no puny bantling of a spurious philanthropy ;-but a child of Truth and Science, and whose lineaments show it to be of giant race.

It is yet in its infancy;

Would that all who are rise to a due conception of of possible results were A more fixed order was educed, which distinctly mapped out before the intellectual eye ;-would attract us on to its

this crisis of the world-

nineteenth century, with But this gorgeous pageantry, and these the savage selfishness of the intervening epoch of the

Farewell, sweet nature ! waving

That blest my earthly hours; We yet shall hold communion In amaranthine bowers. The love that seems forsaken When friends in death depart,

In Heav'n again shall waken, The harps of heav'n steal o'er me

Then spread her wings t'inherit Her throne in yonder sphers. The Judson Offering.

" YOU ARE THE CAUSE "-Said a young man to his mother. "I am just going into eternity; there is nothing before me misery—black despair, and you HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Missionary Concert of Prayer. A deeply interesting meeting was held at the Charles et, church, (Dr. Sharp's,) Boston, on Sabbath evening, the 5th inst., at which Dr. Judson Rev. Norman Harris, missionary to the Kareus, and

DR. JUDSON'S ADDRESS. "It is the most momentous question we can put to our own souls, whether we truly love the Lord Jesus Christ or not : for as that question is answerin the affirmative or the negative, our hope of heaven grows bright or dark. If we take the right way We no sooner ascertain the object on which his preach the gospel to every creature.'

the universal preaching of the gospel. Do you, O love, deny the charms of home and her nativity? professor of religion, love the Lord Jesus Christ in From her early conversion she had loved the you disclose the real reason why men do little or n thing for missions, that while they feel under obothers as themselves, and feel guilty when conscious of neglecting or transgressing those commands, they never make an effort to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,-never think of feeling guilty for having neglected and trans-

gressed that command all their lives long! But let me now submit, that the command can be obeyed by every believer,- that it is of universal the ship sailed slowly down the bay, her eye restsome at the head quarters, and some on distant ex- God had conferred upon me the great privilege of One supposition is, that the good people of Conpeditions; but however differently employed, and in walking in this self-denying path; joyful, because necticut, laying aside their differences of religious the glory and the gain. So in the missionary enversal preaching of the gospel, and the conversion and gracious God, of bringing them to a saving acof the whole world to the Christian faith; and in quaintance with the Saviour of lost sinners." order to this, some must go, and some must send and sustain them that go. How can they hear tiplied blessings she enjoyed. She entertained the without a preacher, and how can they preach except they be sent? Those who remain at home ter of Christ," wrote she in her journal, "appears ting that his Episcopal brethren claim identity in and labor to send and sustain those that go, are as lovely, and his promises are precious. By his pre-ecclesiastical succession and authority, and generreally employed in the work, and do as really obey the Saviour's command, as those who go in their feasted." And while dwelling upon the presence of Rome, while yet they dissent from her in certain own persons. See you not, then, that the great of Christ, she often sang command can be obeyed, and is actually binding on every soul? Feel you not, that you are under obligation to do your utmost to secure that object at which the Saviour aimed when he gave that command? It is possible there is some one in this assembly, to whom it may be said-You will find, on examination, that you have not done your utmost,-that indeed you have never laid this command to heart, or made any very serious effort to obey it; if so, how can you hope that your love to the Saviour is anything more than an empty profession? How is it possible that you love the Saviour, and yet feel no interest in that object, on which his heart is set? What, love the Saviour, who bled and died for this cause, and 'vet spend your whole existence on earth, in toiling for your personal sustenance and gratification and vain glory! O that dreat tribunal to which we are hastening !- souls stript of all disguise there !- the final judge a consuming fire! 'Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

A Sober Inquiry.

meeting and the covenant meeting, week after week standing," and the imprecation they contain literal-'iy fulfilled, what a super-abundance of palsied hands and mute tongues we should find! "Lord, are there few that be saved?"

An immense anti-slavery meeting was held at Chicago, Ill., on the 20th ult., at which from three to five thousand persons were present. Delegates. from Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana were pres-

Missionary Sketches -- No. 13. The sudden and melancholy death of Mr. Whee-lock naturally awakens a sympathy in behalf of his bereaved widow; and the question has been raised since our last sketch, if there is anything existing that will describe her feelings and conduct in these ure to dwell upon the memory of her, who ever Wheelock-who shared in his sorrows, and rejoiced in his pleasures, who with him forsook father Rev. J. T. Jones, missionary from Siam, were pres- and mother, and friends, and lands dear to the heart, ent. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Measrs. for the cause of Christ. She was the daughter of Sharp, Cushman, Harris and Gillette of Philadel- Mr. Robert and Mrs. Mary Newman, and was born phia. Prayers were offered by Rev. Messre. Ban- at Boston, April 3, 1798. Like him, whom she afvard, Jones and Caldicott of Roxbury, and also by terwards married, her attention to the cause of Christ Dr. Judson. This was the last meeting at which and interest in her soul's salvation, was awakened the missionaries were expected to be present. The in her fifteenth year. And what is very pleasing following address, written by Dr. Judson, was read to relate, she dated her conviction of sin from the by Dr. Sharp, "which," says the Reflector, from baptism of Mr. Wheelock, with whom, from infanwhich we copy it, the in reading accompanied with cy, she had been a playmate and companion. appropriate remarks and historical reminiscences." "Well do I remember," wrote she to a friend, "the sicred morning when he obeyed the Redeemer's command, and followed Him into the watery grave, from which he rose with a mild and heavenly countenance, that bespoke peace and tranquility of nind. It was then, while witnessing the solemn ordinance, that my mind became impressed with to ascertain, there is no question that can be more the reality and importance of religion." As soon easily answered. It is the nature of love to seek as her heart was softened by Divine grace, and her the pleasure and happiness of the person beloved. soul realized the real love of Christ, so soon was a corresponding love awakened in her heart for Christ heart is set, than we bend all our efforts to secure and his cause. And after the rapture of "the new that object. What is the object on which the heart birth" had passed away, she continued firm in her of the Saviour is set? For what p rpose did he hope in Christ, in her love for his cause, in her deleave the bosom of the Father, the throne of eter- sires for the salvation of souls. Realizing that "the mal glory, and come lown to sojourn and suffer and just shall live by faith," she endeavored to place die, in this fallen, rebellious world? For what pur- her affections on things unseen, yet hoped for. Depose does he now sit on the mediatorial throne, and siring to live for Christ, with whom her life was hid exert the power with which he is invested? To re- in God, she determined to endure every self-denial store the ruins of paradise-to redeem his chosen which might be required. This determination, in people from death and hell-to extend and establish a short time, was brought to trial. This trial was his kingdom throughout the habitable globe. This no less than a struggle between the desire of all is evident from his whole course on earth, from his that is lovely at home, or in one's native land, and promises to the church, and especially from his a separation from all these, to live and die among parting command, Go ye into all the world and strangers, and those strangers even the most depraved heathen. She loved home, she loved Mr. The means which he has appointed for the ac- Wheelock, but did she love Christ more? Did she complishment of the purpose dearest his heart, is love the heathen? Could she in obedience to that

sincerity? Have you set your heart on that object cause of missions, and in the first prayer she ever which is dearest to his heart? Are you endeavor- offered in the presence of another, she earnestly ing to obey his great, parting command? But per- and fervently implored the Giver of all things, to haps you will say, This command is not binding on give the gospel to the destitute. With much prayme. It is impossible for me to obey, and God never and anxiety, she endeavored to ascertain her er commands an impossibility. And saying thus, duty; and after calm and patient deliberation, she concluded that a heathen land was ready for her labors ;-that there she must toil, and labor, and pray, ligation to endeavor to keep the commands which require them to love God supremely, and to love crown. When dwelling upon the sacrifice she must make, "Yes," said she, "let the parting hand be given, and farewells be pronounced, if we can assist in ushering in the glorious period, when 'Christ shall see the travail of his soul and be sat-

Nov. 9, 1817, and on the 16th of the same month is" upon the persecution of the Puritans. she looked for the last time on her friends, and as obligation,—and that no profession ought to be regarded as sincere; no love to the Saviour genuine her right hand and on her left, were numerous the Secretary I occasionally notice an extract from scenes dear to her, as associated with youth; and a paper published in your city, making familiar alobey. But you will reply, How can I, unqualified ever and anon the sound of the "church going bell" lusion to a class of persons denominated "Dissentand encumbered as I am, arise and go forth into fell softly on her ear. It was the Sabbath day!— ers." As I do not recollect, when conversant with the wide world and proclaim the gospel? Please How fitting a time to set sail for the land of dark- affairs in "the land of steady habits," to have heard tion of a College at Sinsinawa Mound, Wisconsin, to remember that all great public undertakings are noss, where no Sabbaths, no church going bells, no sanctuary privileges are known! In referring to origin, and you will not be surprised that I have In commerce and in war, for instance, some agents her feelings on that occasion, she said that they been a little curious to know something of its hisare necessarily employed at home and some abroad; were both joyful and sorrowful, -- "joyful, because tory. whatever places, they are all interested and all share at some future period I hoped to be useful to the views, and losing sight of their cherished principles terprise; the work to be accomplished, is the uni- world, in being the instrument employed by a wise the experiment of an established church; while a

During the voyage, her soul rejoiced in the mulsence my soul is refreshed,-from his fulness am I al organization, with the "Holy Mother," the church

"Or if the desert, sun-burnt soil, My lonely dwelling soon should prove; His presence will support my toil,
Whose smile is life, whose voice is love."

Disappointment and sorrow awaited Mrs. Wheemencing for missionary labor, she was compelled friends. The tenderest, sweetest ties that bound they will not feel aggrieved. her to earth had been rent asunder. After two years nearly of lonely widowhood, she was married definite information in regard to the point? to Mr. David Jones of Calcutta; and though by this act she ceased to be connected with the missions, churches could at this moment consistently and yet she was ever warmly alive to the wants of the sincerely adopt the language of the pious captives, heathen; and in her the missionaries found a de-(Ps. 137: 5, 6.) in its application to the Christian voted friend. Affliction was continually chastenchurch? "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my ing her heart and weaning her from earth. Again last, on board the ship "Faneuil Hall," for Burmah right hand forget her cunnieg; if I do not remem- was the partner of her bosom removed to a better ber thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my land. During the illness of Mr. Jones, her own mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief health was much impaired; and after his decease joy." Judging from the appearance of the prayer she resolved on returning to her native land. She sailed from Calcutta anticipating the pleasure of proceedings of the Baptist General Convention and and month after month, together with divers other seeing kind friends, and of being welcomed to their Missionary Union, together with a list of names of palpable indications, we should greatly fear for homes and hearts. But consumption blasted the all the missionaries, places of their birth, stations, thousands in the application of such a test as that rose upon her cheek, and chilled the blood in her pussage contains. Were those words uttered in veins. She died at sea, with the peaceful assursober earnest by all who are included in "regular ance that all was well with her. Her body was from April 1 to June 1, 1846, amount to \$33,144,20. committed to the deep, to await the resurrection morn. Death seized his captive without a struggle, and her released spirit glided softly, yet swifty away to the heavenly world. Her death was like falling asleep: and the mariner, as he looked of this rumor, but if we remember right, some acupon her marble cheek on which expiring life, as "She sleeps in Jesus, and is blest,

How sweet her slumbers are."

Sectarian School Books.

A writer in the Calendar has been engaged for two weeks past in showing the defects in Mr. Emand other trials of life. It affords us much pleas- latter part of his subject we have nothing to say at present, further than he has shown a very commencherished the strongest attachment to the lamented dable zeal for his church in attempting to shield it light." from the charge, and to throw the blame upon the Puritans. As regards sectarian books in common schools, we have already expressed an opinion decidedly against the measure. No school committee that receives dividends from the School Fund has a right to introduce a book into their school of a sectarian character, or one that contains reflections upon a religious sect, as in the case of the Episcopalians in Mr. Emerson's book. The avails of the school fund are designed to benefit all classes and sects, without showing special favor to any; but when a book is introduced into a school that bears upon the face of it a design to favor a particular sect, or exhibits an open and avowed hostility to-

especially as they appear to be the sufferers in this son in strong health, the bath may be taken on natter. It has been no part of our business to examine the books used in the district schools, for the amine the books used in the district schools, for the purpose of finding out what is heresy, and what is body with a crash towel or horse hair glove; you not : but the writer in the Calendar informs us that should be careful to take some exercise after "Mr. Emerson's book is but a specimen of the books er take a bath soon after a meal, as that is injuriwhich are used in our common schools." As this assertion is one of some importance, and is made without the least qualification, we presume that "Civis" is prepared to establish it by reference to, and quotations from, the books in question, and we are much refresbed, and will rest well and quotations from, the books in question, and we after a bath; the water should be moderated for the should be civil and provided in the several newspapers in the State immediately on the rising of the Legislature," and the other, (which has equal weight with after a bath; the water should be moderated for the state of the should be moderated for the should be moderated for the state of the should be moderated for the state of the should be moderated for the should b which are used in our common schools." As this here call upon him to substantiate his assertion by them. Infants should be bathed every morning in naming the books, their objectionable features, and a tub of water about milk-warm, and may be very the schools in which they are used. If this is done, early accustomed to its use; they will become fond of it, and are less liable to take cold from exwe pledge ourselves to render all the assistance in our power to get them removed, even should it be shown that they are Baptist books that are com- be allowed to remain in more than five or ten minplained of. If it is not done, we shall take it for utes, should be well wiped with a soft towel, and granted that the Calendar and his correspondent

There will be but little difficulty in remedying ond him in his efforts. There are other denominations too, that would stand ready to assist in removing this evil. All that is necessary is, to call for the passage of a law forbidding every school district that uses sectarian books, the benefit of the school fund. Let "Civis" name the books then, and we from our common schools.

P. S.—For the information of "Civis" we would say that we care nothing for Mr. Emerson's opinion respecting the banishment of Roger Williams; although his ingenuity is equal to that of "Civis" himself, when he says that Williams was banished for propagating opinions and for defamation. His style

"Dissenters" -- Who are they?

Mr. Editor,-In looking over the columns

rangement, have signified their dissent :- hence

Another supposition is, that the editor is either in matters of faith and practice, he presumes to call them Dissenters.

If our former supposition be incorrect, this is the only explanation of the term which an acquaintance with the ordinary rules of interpretation, will suplock on her arrival at Rangoon. Instead of com- ply. To apply it, in a land where church establishments are unknown, to denominations who were to minister to the wants of her dying husband. He, never connected with any other ecclesiastical body. who had won the love of her early years, was de- who have always maintained entire independence caying before her eyes. Day after day his weak- in their organization and authority, and who, of ness became more and more apparent. And as the course, never had any occasion for becoming dissent- will be delivered by Rev. J. Leavitt, of Boston. idea flashed across her mind that "he must die," "O ers, would be the extremity of folly. It would be Lord," she prayed, "let not this stroke be too heavy a perversion of language that could hardly be exfor me." Suddenly was the partner of her bosom pected from the most arrogant pretentions. But removed from earth. And as the wound in her applied as we have suggested, the designation is heart bled freely, she felt that earth no longer had at least, appropriate and significant. The Episcocharms to bind her here, or attract her thoughts .- palians are, upon their own principles, and accord-But in her deep affliction, she forgot not her Say- ing to their own acknowledgment, properly Dissentiour; and while she found consolation in him, she ers. Should we, therefore, until further informacould say, "God cannot do wrong; and if time tion, understand the editor, whom we have supposnever explains it, eternity will." Sore was this af- ed to be a devotee of the Mother Church, as desigdiction to her, far from home and sympathizing nating his dissenting Episcopal brethren, we trust

Will the editor of the Secretary give us sor A WESTERN READER

SAILING OF THE MISSIONARIES.—We learn from the Boston Daily Whig, that the Rev. Messrs, Judson, Harris and Beecher, with their wives, and Miss Lillibridge, sailed from Boston on Saturday The particulars of the religious services will be given when we receive a more full account of them.

The Missionary Magazine for July contains the &c., since the commencement of the missionary enterprise in 1814. The receipts of the Board

bishop Southgate is aiding the persecutions against Convention. They are ready for delivery. the Armenians. We know nothing about the truth tion was taken upon the subject at the late Episcovere than the church has power to inflict.

THE NESTORIAN MISSION, &c. -A letter from News from the Missionaries.-The New A School Dictionary of Greek and Roman lages have recently been turned from darkness to

upon some hearts, and making the gospel mighty. Rev. Mr. Whiting, a missionary there, said to Mr Pomerov that the prospects of the mission were never so encouraging before. The whole field is open, and twenty additional missionaries might find interesting stations and abundant employment among these mountains at this time. All the wars and revolutions that have occurred there have only been preparing the way of the Lord.

Almost every family, even if their circumst sect, or exhibits an open and avowed hostility to-wards another sect, this object is utterly defeated. Nor do we blame Episcopalians for finding fault; first rising in the morning, but for one disposed to be delicate, two or three hours after breakfast is posure to the air; they generally take a refreshing nap after coming out of the bath; they should not then rubbed with flannel and dressed, their clothes being warmed to prevent a chill .- Hater Cure Jour-

Those who wish to avail themselves of the benthe evil, we think, when once it is clearly shown efit of shower baths would do well to call upon Mr. was before the House at the last accounts. This In this catalogue, we are happy to notice, as we that it exists. There is not a Baptist in the State H. Wells, Central Row, who has recently invented bill reduces the price of Government land from have in years that are past, that the tuition is rebut would stend ready to lend his influence against a very convenient bath, which he sells at so low a \$1,25 to \$1,00, 75, 50, and 25 cents, according to mitted to such necessitous students as design to a very convenient dath, whole are assured by the writer that the whole rate that nearly every body can afford to purchase the length of time that the land has been in marenter the ministry. This is a plan which we combody of Connecticut Churchmen are ready to secsame space as a common wash-stand, and being The Tariff bill which passed the House was to the of their notice. If there is anything calculated neat and convenient affair. The water is rai- o'clock, sed from a low tub at the bottom, by means of a small pump, which is worked very easily with the are ready to assist him in getting them removed foot; the india-rubber cloth effectually preventing it from escaping to the floor. Having put up one of these baths and given it a fair trial, we have no hesitation in saving that it is the best and most economical thing of the kind that we have ever The proprietors of Van Amburg's caravan took charitable by any of our young brethren, nor igin, already amount to several hundreds, and they have stared; but as it is, it is all right enough. are rapidly increasing. The time is coming when a shower bath will be considered as necessary an article in a family, as a table or a chair.

> PAPAL COLLEGE IN WISCONSIN.—The Roman Catholic News Letter says that the pious and esti- THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND, No. 4. students only. The Faculty consists of Rev. Rob

the part of Catholics, we should have no fears of value to the work.

THE CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.—We learn from a ate number of this paper, that, in consequence of the impaired health of Mr. Graves, the entire services of the Rev. J. W. Olmstead, as editor, are engaged. The name and services of Bro. Graves are still pledged to the Reflector. He will follow the advice of a distinguished physician, who recom- THE CONNECTION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES. is a valuable document, and ought to be in the mends travel, air and exercise, and during the winter months a residence in more genial climes, and in his absence will correspond for the paper. The alarming character of his disease, and the severities of the climate of Boston, are such as to forbid his residence in that city.

BROWN UNIVERSITT .- E. W. Whipple, Esq., of Boston, is to deliver the Oration at the joint celebration of the Philermenian and United Brothers' Societies of Brown University. Charles Thurber, Esq. of Norwich, is to deliver the Poem; and an Address before the Society of Missionary Inquiry

an address before the Adelphi Union Society of throws much interesting light on the related subthis College at the ensuing Commencement. Rev. jects of heat, light, and electricity, as apparent Geo. B. Cheever, editor of the N. Y. Evangelist, is modifications of the same elementary forces. Mrs. anniversary, extracts of correspondence, &c. to address the Society of Inquiry and Theological Somerville is an extraordinary woman. A few Society, on the Sabbath evening preceding the years ago, it was said that only a few persons thor- Rose, American Hotel Buildings.

TRINITY COLLEGE.-Rev. John Williams, of Schenectady, is to deliver an Address before the It is quite evident that she is profoundly skilled in Schenectady, is to deliver an Addition of the Science, and is quite competent to the discussion nesday, Aug. 5, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Rev. Thomas of the topic of this interesting book. P. Tyler, of Western New York, will deliver a Poem before the Association of the Alumni, at 4 clock, P. M., of the same day.

Orestes A. Brownson continues to be a Catholic vet, the July number of his Quarterly being pretty well filled with articles in defence of Romanism. If the priests see to it that he is well paid for his services, he will probably remain in the Roman munion longer than he ever did in any other The Quarterly is hereafter to be a thoroughly Catholic Review, instead of the special organ of an in-

CONVENTION MINUTES.—Churches in this vicin tary for the Minutes of the late Convention. To listant churches they will be sent by mail. Three copies are allowed to each church by vote of the

the Baptist church in Wendell, Ms., was dedicated pointed to inquire into the truth of the stories. If to the service of God on the 1st inst. Rev. Wm. he is guilty, be deserves some punishment more se- Leach, late of Lyon's Farms, N. J., was installed Bell; Poetry-Miscellaneous-Select list of New ester in 1843, was ex cuted in the juil-yard at Doas pastor of the church the same day.

Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, in the last Evangelist, dated York Recorder of last week contains a letter from Antiquities. Harper & Brothers Smyrna, May 19, says: "Since my arrival here, I Mr. Dean, dated at sea, about 300 miles from New This is an abridgement from the larger Diction. two weeks past in showing the defects in Mr. Emerson's book, and defending his brethren of the Church of England from the charge of persecution brought against them by Mr. Emerson. With the hundred persons in Ooromiah and the adjacent vil- appeared; otherwise they were in good health and lege, New York. The object of the work is to spirits, and were abundantly provided for by their supply a deficiency which has heretofore existed friends with all kinds of provisions, books, &c., calculated to make a long sea voyage pleasant and form adapted to the use of young pupils, which

> dained as pastor of the Baptist church in Granville, dent have been omitted, and in adapting it to Washington co., N. Y., on the 24th ult. Sermon wants of the young beginner the author has stud by Rev. N. Colver

> pastor of the Baptist church in Favville, Southboro' wood cuts from ancient works of art. As an ele-Ms., on the 24th ult. A new house of worship has mentary class book, it will, undoubtedly be adopted just been completed and paid for. sale by Belknap & Hamersley.

We learn from the Cross and Journal that Rev. A. M. Torbet, late pastor of the First Baptist church in Suffield, has accepted a call from the church in Medina, Ohio, to become their pastor.

of money and the names of a new subscriber or subject as often as the case requires. The heat two, enquires why we fill our columns with the as we learn from the title-page, contains twelve laws, when all who wish to read them can find them hundred receipts, besides a variety of new modes in other papers? There are two good reasons for of keeping and storing provisious, domestic hints doing it. One is, that the State directs that they &c., with many engravings. Those who are fact shall be published "in the several newspapers in of the French style of cooking will be able to learn the State immediately on the rising of the Legis- its "art and mystery" by reading this book. For lature," and the other, (which has equal weight with sale by Belknap & Hamersley. trust, are sufficient to satisfy our friend for the course we have pursued.

s, that their health was improving. The steamer the Officers and Students of Trinity College for the Frontier, with Government supplies, was lost at the academical year 1845-6, and upon a slight glarge mouth of the Rio Grande, with nearly all her cargo. at its contents we should judge the Institution to

he past week for members to earn eight dollars a 22 of the Junior; 20 of the Sophomore, and 18 of day by their industry. The land graduation bill the Freshmen.

covered with india rubber cloth, with a door-frame have been acted on in the Senate on Monday, but to encourage literature and promote religion, it is covered with the same material, makes a very on that day was postponed until Tuesday, at 12 the adoption of some such plan by which poor

> DEATHS FROM HEAT .- Between thirty and forty deaths occurred in New York on Friday and Saturday last, from the effects of the heat. We notice by the coroner's report that they were mostly for-

met with or heard of. The price of those with \$3,670 at Boston on the 4th inst.; and during the we think that he has ever intended to exert over a double pump is twelve dollars and fifty cents; for week \$7,700. If the same sum had been paid for them any sectarian influence, yet we could wish single pump, eight dollars and fifty cents. Mr. missionary objects during the time, instead of a look that our own colleges could be conducted on some Miss Newman was married to Mr. Wheelock of reasoning is marvellously similar to that of "Civ- Well's sales, although his invention is of recent or at a collection of wild beasts, some people would such plan as will permit a poor Baptist student to

> Young Potter, of New Haven, is to be hung next Monday.

New Publications.

Harper & Brothers. For sale by Belknap and ert E. Pattison, D. D., President, and Professor of

This useful and elegant work has reached the Criticism and Interpre the fourth number, containing interesting disquisitions M., Professor of Greek Literature, and Librarian on the old English Constitution, the Literature and Rev. Ebenezer Dodge, A. M., Teacher in Hebrew, If we could witness the same zeal on the part of social life of the Anglo Saxons, with those curious By the purchase of a large tract of land at Coving evangelical Christians in disseminating their senti- and instructive engravings from old coins, tapestry, ton, opposite Cincinnati, this Institution is possesses ments throughout the great West, that we do on and other sources, which add so much interest and ed of a considerable amount of property, and is es-

> HARPER'S ILLUMINATED AND ILLUSTRATED SHAK-SPEARE. Nos. 89-92. For sale by Belknap and tution of the West. This great work is proceeding rapidly to its com

pletion, when it will form some of the most beautiful library volumes that have ever issued from the

By Mary Somerville. From the seventh London hands of every Baptist in the country. edition. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Belknap & Hamersley.

THE BIBLE, THE KORAN, AND THE TALMUD, Biblical Legions of the Mussulmans. By Dr. G. Weil, Librarian of the University of Heidelberg, Harper & Brothers. For sale by Belknap and lished by order of the Board. We mean to insert

These two volumes are numbers 14 and 15 of Harper's New Miscellany, one of the best and cheapest series of useful books in the language.-The first of these, by Mrs. Somerville, discusses subject of great interest, the Connection of the Sciences. It proves that certain great principles govern the whole, that they act and react upon each WILLIAM'S COLLEGE,-The editor of the New other, and that, in all probability, they will all be York Observer, Rev. Samuel I. Prime, is to deliver reduced eventually to a few simple elements. It CAN BIBLE SOCIETY. oughly understood Laplaces "Mecanique Celeste," and that Mrs. Somerville was one of them, and that this could be affirmed of no other lady whatever.

Dr. Weil's Work on Mussulman or Mohar dan traditions, will supply much valuable information respecting the religion of the Crescent, which is professed by more than a hundred millions of the human family. Much new and curious matter, derived from Arabic sources, is here brought togeth- wheat was sold to be insured. er in an agreeable form.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE of Foreign Literati for July, has been received, and contains a handome mezzotint engraving of the celebrated Thomas Hood, author of "The Song of a Shirt," and a thousand other curious and striking poems, sketches, &c., with the following list of articles:—1. The late Thomas Hood; 2. Autobiography of Heinrich Zschokke, (the celebrated Swiss novelist and historian;) 3. The Young Pretender and the Rebellion of 45; 4. Impressions of France, by a young Lady: 5. Lord Recorded St. The County, Ohio, by David M. Mainte ion of 45; 4. Impressions of France, by a young Tuscarawa county, Ohio, by David M. MacLady; 5. Lord Bacon and Sir Thomas More; 6. The latter was drunk and had been put out of the latter was drunk and Bell's Life of Canning; 7. Past and Present Condition of English Poetry; 8. Wilke's Exploring DEDICATION AND INSTALLATION.—A new and dition of English Poetry; 8. Wilke's Exploring against the head of Officer, that his skull was compound before the commodition of the commodition Newspaper Press of France; 11. Dicken's Travelling Letters, Nos. 9 and 10; 12. Chamber of the Publications. Robins & Smith, Agents.

should contain the results and labors of modern scholars in the various subjects included in the ORDINATION.—Mr. Stillman B. Grant, a gradu- general term of Greek and Roman Antiquities. ate of Hamilton Lit. & Theo. Seminary, was or- Such matters as are of no use to the young suled conciseness and clearness. Such articles 28 Installation.—Rev. J. Alden was installed as are susceptible of it, have been illustrated with by many of the high schools and academies. Po-

FRENCH DOMESTIC COOKERY. Harper & Broth.

If the American housekeepers are not good cooks it is no fault of 'Domestic Cookery' authors, for the THE LAWS .- An old friend, in remitting a sum are supplying them with something new upon the

CATALOGUE OF THE OFFICERS AND STUDENTS OF

The only news from the army on the Rio Grande We acknowledge the receipt of a Catalogue of be in a flourishing condition. The whole number Congress.—The weather has been too warm of students is 83; comprising 23 of the Senior class

> mend to our own colleges, as being especially wor. young men may obtain an education. Our demonination has some eight or ten students pursuing course of study at this college only on the ground that they were not able to obtain their education at a college that coincided with their sentiments. Though the President is a man in whom all have confidence, and who has never been thought un get an education among his own denomination.

CATALOGUE OF THE OFFICERS AND STUDENT of the WESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL INST тите, Covington, Ку., 1845-6.

This Institution is in its infancy : there are nine Christian Theology. - Professor of Biblical tablished, we believe, upon a firm foundation It will become in time, the great Theological Inst-

ADVANTAGES OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH POLITI. By William Crowell.

This essay was first published in the Christian Review for May, 1846, and is now reprinted in cheap pamphlet form for general circulation. It

DISPROPORTIONATE MORTALITY OF FEMALE Assistant Missionnies. Its causes and preven-

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This report fills 224 octavo pages, and contains besides the Report, the addresses delivered at the

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 113, is for sale b

News of the Week.

Fire at Geneva.

Extracts of a letter, dated Messrs. Hastings & Field's large wareho Geneva, is supposed to have been set on fire hight about midnight and was burnt down. The were burned with it, 150 barrels of whiskey, 140 bu. wheat, 500 bbls. flour, pork, oats, &c. smouldering ruins this morning, and there was a pile of flour, without barrels, as high as your office door. Ever and anon a barrel of alcohol would explode under the heap, with a loud report. Of the ontents of the warehouse nothing has been saved
[The Rochester Democrat says the loss is estimated]

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EXECUTION AT DOVER, N. H .- Andrew Howard, convicted of the murder of Phebe Hanson, at Roch

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DICTIONARY OF GREEK AND ROMAN s. Harper & Brothers. n abridgement from the larger Diction.

lliom Smith, LL. D., with corrections ements by Charles Anthon, Professor of and Latin languages in Columbia Col-York. The object of the work is to ficiency which has heretofore existed. ng a work in the English language, in a ed to the use of young pupils, which tain the results and labors of modern the various subjects included in the m of Greek and Roman Antiquities. rs as are of no use to the young stueen omitted, and in adapting it to the e young beginner, the author has stud-eness and clearness. Such articles as tible of it, have been illustrated with rom ancient works of art. As an ele ss book, it will, undoubtedly be adopted the high schools and academies. For

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nowledge the receipt of a Catalogue of and Students of Trinity College for the year 1845-6, and upon a slight glance ents we should judge the Institution to rishing condition. The whole number is 83; comprising 23 of the Senior class: unior; 20 of the Sophomore, and 18 of

atalogue, we are happy to notice, as we ars that are past, that the tuition is resuch necessitous students as design to ninistry. This is a plan which we comir own colleges, as being especially worr notice. If there is anything calculated ge literature and promote religion, it is on of some such plan by which poor may obtain an education. Our demonsome eight or ten students pursuing a study at this college only on the ground vere not able to obtain their education at that coincided with their sentiments .ne President is a man in whom all have , and who has never been thought unby any of our young brethren, ner do hat he has ever intended to exert over sectarian influence, yet we could wish wn colleges could be conducted on some as will permit a poor Baptist student to

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Iastings & Field's large warehouse at supposed to have been set on fire last midnight and was burnt down. There I with it, 150 barrels of whiskey, 1400 bbls. flour, pork, oats, &c. The look to be insured. I passed by the ruins this morning and there was a ruins this morning, and there was a without barrels, as high as your office and anon a barrel of alcohol would fer the heap, with a loud report. Of the the warehouse nothing has been saved, thester Democrat says the loss is estimated. The store house was insured for there was also an insurance of \$2,000 ty of wheat, owned by John L. Des. it is supposed will cover his loss. The ty destroyed is a dead loss.]

very Lecturer Killed.—An Anti-turer, named David Officer, was killed inst., while lecturing in Shancaville, county, Ohio, by David M. Mains-vas drunk and had been put out of the e returned in a short time with a brickand, and threw it with such violence head of Officer, that his skull was comtered. Officer survived but a short

the murder of Phebe Hanson, at Roch-the was ex cuted in the jail-yard at Do-

There was quite a flare-up in the peaceful village Waltham on Sunday last. It appears there has been a division in the Catholic Church for some time past, one party supporting, the other opposing the priest. On Sunday forenoon, the former got possession of the church, and at noon it was rumored that the latter, having been reinforced, were about to make an attack upon the church. The town authorities called out the military, but fortunately the day passed over without any outbreak.

THE CHOLERA -A letter dated St. Petersburg, June, 18:66, says—"Many journals, both Russian and foreign, have announced that the cholera had made its appearance in many towns on the Russian frontier. Such a statement is entirely destitute of foundation. The epidemic has not even approached our frontier.

SUGAR AND COTTON CROPS IN LOUISIANA.-Th Sugar-cane does not look as promising as could be wished for this season of the year. The continued rains that have prevailed in the country, have cau-

ed this appearance.

The season, so far, says the Point Conpee Tribune, has been unpropitious to the hopes of the cot-ton and sugar planters. It is said that the crops on the river plantations have scarcely ever been more backward than they now are, at this period of the ear. The cotton plant is sickly and puny beyond example, and in most of the front plantations the corn crop has been seriously injured. We understand that the cotton crop on Bayou Grostete and Fordoche is exceedingly large and promises well -N. O. Tropic, July 1. FOR LIBERIA.—The Colonization Society design

sending a vessel from New Orleans, with emigrants Liberia, on the 20th Dec. next. About one hundred and fifty go out from Kentucky, and several from Tennessee.

We have already noticed the postponement of Sent. next.

the July expedition, to the last of Sept. next .-

DEATH OF A CHIEF .- The St. Louis New Era states that Little Crow, a chief of the Sioux tribe. was shot about a week ago and severely wounded by his two half brothers, about twelve miles below Fort Snelling. The perpetrators were seized, tried by a council of chiefs and sentenced to be shot, which sentence was executed upon them without

THE WEATHER .- The following will exhibit the state of the weather in several of our surrounding cities for a few days past:

New York, Saturday, 11th,						deg.	
Boston,	66	66			98	46	
Philadelphia, Friday, 10th,					103	44	
		, 11th,			100	66	
Baltimore,	66	44			92	66	
Springfield,	66	64			95	44	
Providence,	66	44		*	95	44	
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HARVEST.—Our farmers are busily engaged in cutting their grass and grain, and are blessed with propitious weather. The grass is very heavy and rain good. The crops appear to be plentiful every where throughout the country, giving tokens that the smiles of a kind Providence have been bounteously bestowed on the labors of the husbandman.—Sallivan Co. (N. Y.) Whig, 10th.

A MANUSCRIPT BY OLIVER CROMWELL. On a recent visit to New Rochelle, I was informed by an intelligent gentleman that Mr. Pintard, a descendant of one of the Huguenot families, by whom that town was settled, had in his possession two manu-script volumes in the hand writing of Oliver Crom-Il, which contained the history of his times .-How they came into possession of the family is not known; but there was no question of their being genuine. And I wish to make this statement in orical Society may be called to so interesting and important a manuscript, and that if it prove to be true, that they may take the proper steps to verify it, and to print it under their supervision. There can be no doubt that Mr. Pintard would consent to the world the privilege of being possessed of a work of such surpassing interest. - N. Y. Observer.

STRAWBERRY LEAVES.—Three or four eaten green, are an immediate remedy for Dysentery, Summer Complaint, &c. Papers by publishing the above will confer a favor on the community, and save an immense amount of suffering and many valuable lives. So says an exchange paper.

From the Texas Register. Miss Parker, who was captured at her father's fort on the Navisolo, ten or twelve years ago, has married an Indian chief, and is so wedded to the Indian mode of life, that she is unwilling to return to

her white kindred. The commissioners made every effort in their power to reclaim her, but she would not listen to their kind offers; but fled with her husband to the prairies. Even if she should be restored to her sindred here, she would probably take advantage of the first opportunity, and fice away to the wilds of Northern Texas.

THE LOST CHILD-DIVINE PROTECTION .- In an account of a lost child, in Missouri, going the news-paper rounds, we find a sentiment, that, for simple expression of that confiding reliance on divine care which should characterize a believer in a Providence, we have never seen surpassed. The little boy, narrating the incidents of his wanderings, when night came on, says; "It grew dark, and I asked God to take care of little Johnny, and went to sleep."

Dublic Acts, PASSED MAY SESSION, 1846.

[No. 55.]
An Act in addition to and in afteration of an Act relating to Weights and Measures.

Whereas, the Congress of the United States, by a resolution passed June 1st, 1836, directed a complete sett of all the weights and measures adopted as stanards, and then either made or in the progress of manufacture, for the use of the several custom houses and other purposes, to be delivered to the Govenor of each state in the Union, for the use of the states respectively, to the end that a uniform standard of weights and measures may be establish-ed throughout the United States; and whereas, pursuant thereto, a complete sett as aforesaid, has been sent to this state and is now in the custody of the Treasurer thereof,—now, therefore, in order to effect the object contemplated by said resolution of

Congress—
Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. That said sett of reights and measures so furnished, be, and the same re hereby adopted as and for the standard weights

and measures of this state.

Sec. 2. That the several county treasurers of this state be and they are hereby directed, on or before the first day of October next, to cause the standards of weights and measures in their possession, provided by law to be compared with the standards aforesaid, in the custody of the Treasurer of this state, and that the Treasurer cause the same to be made to correspond custody of the Treasurer of this state, and that the Treasurer cause the same to be made to correspond with said new standards and to seal the same in accordance with the provisions of the existing laws. Proxided, that if in the opinion of the Treasurer of this state, said standards in the possecsion of the county treasurer, or any of them, are imperfect, worn out or otherwise defective, so that the same cannot be properly made to correspond with said new standards, he shall cause new standards or parts thereof to be presented as all danded to exidence to said county treasurers at

ared, sealed and delivered to said county treasurers at the expense of the state. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the selectmen of each town in this state, between said first day of October next and the first day of January next, to present to the treasurers of their respective counties the standards of weights and measures now provided by and belonging to such town, to be compared by such county treasurer with the renewed standards herein before provided for; and said county treasurers shall cause said town standards to be made to correspond with said new standards, and shall seal the same according to the provisions of the existing laws. And if ding to the provisions of the existing laws. And if said town standards, or any of them shall be found to be worn out or otherwise defective, so that the same cannot properly [be] made to correspond with said new standards, said selectmen shall forthwith procure new standards or parts thereof, at the expense of such town, to be sealed by the county treasurers as aforesaid.

SEC. 4. So much of the Act relating to Weights and Measures as is inconsistent with the provisions.

and Measures as is inconsistent with the provision this act, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, pro
Approved June 17th, 1846.

ISAAC TOUCH ISAAC TOUCEY.

An Act to repeal a certain Act therein mentioned.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General discombly concened, That an Act entitled "Act to regulate and restrain the sale of Wines and Spiritous Liquors," passed May session, A. D. 1845, be and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

NOVES BILLINGS, President of Senate.

Approved June 1sth, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

An Act regulating the sale of Wines and Spiritous Liquors.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Kepresentatives in General Assembly convened, That no person

or persons whatsoever, except taverners, shall sell dior persons whatsoever, except taverners, shall self di-rectly or indirectly by an agent or otherwise, nor shall authorize or permit to be sold, to any person or per-sons, any wine or spiritous liquor, mixed or ununixed, to be drank in the house, store, shop, distillery or other place or dependency thereof where sold, nor shall permit or suffer the same when sold to be drank as a foresaid. And every person so offending shall on convic-tion thereof forfeit and pay for every such offence a fine of ten dollars, cope half of which shall be to the informof ten dollars, -one half of whichshall ie to the inform-er, for his own use, and the other half to the treasurer of the town wherein the offence is committed, for the

see of such town.

Sec. 2. If any person or persons, except taverners by au agent or otherwise, shall keep any house, store, shop or other place for the purpose of selling any wine or spiritous liquor to be drank thereat, or if any person or persons whatsoever shall keep any such house, store shop or other place where the idle and vicious or intemperate are accustomed to resort and buy or otherwise procure and drink any such intoxicating liquors as perate are accustomed to resort and buy or otherwise procure and drink any such intoxicating liquors as aforcaid, every such person so offending shall on conviction thereof forfeit and pay for every such offence a fine of thirty dollars; one half of which shall be to the informer for his own use, and the other half to the treasury of the town wherein the offence is committed for the use of such town.

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SEC. 3. If any person or persons shall sell or offer to sell directly or indirectly by an agent or otherwise, any wines, spiritous liquor or other intoxicating beverage to any person addicted to habits of intoxication, erage to any person addicted to habits of intoxication, knowing him or her to be so addicted, or to any common drunkard, every such person so offending shall on conviction thereof forfeit and pay for every such offence a fine of ten dollars; one-half of which shall be to, him who shall sue for and prosecute the same to effect, for his own use, and the other half to the treasury of the town wherein such offence is committed, for the use of such town.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the several constables and grand jurors in their respective towns to inquire

bles and grand jurors in their respective towns to inquire after and make due presentment of all offences against the provisions of this act; and in all cases of conviction on the information or presentment of a constable or grand juror the whole of the fine or penalty shall be to the treasury of the town wherein the offence is committed, for the use of said town.

Sec. 5. All informations or presentments for offences against any of the provisions of this act, whether

Sec. 3. All informations of presentinests for oach ces against any of the provisions of this act, whether made and preferred by an informing officer or by any other person, may be heard and adjudged by a justice of the peace, but the accused may appeal from the judgment of such justice of the peace to the County Court next to be holden in the county wherein such officere is alleged to have been committed. And all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hearthy repealed.

hereby repealed.

CYRUS II BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives,
NOTES BILLINGS, President of Senate
Approved June 16th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY. [No. 58.] PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION At a General Assembly of the State of Connecticut holden in New Haven, in said State, on the first

Wednesday of May, 1846. Resolved by the House of Representatives, That the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, which when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the Constitution, shall to all intents and purposes become

part thereof, viz: That there shall be one stated session of the General Assembly, to be holden in each year alternate y at Hartford and New Haven, on the first Wednesday of December and at such other times as the General Assembly shall judge necessary. The ses-sion holden on the first Wednesday of December, 1848, shall be holden at Hartford. On special emergencies or in case of danger, the person adminis tering the office of Governor may convene the General Assembly as is now provided by the Constitu-

The Governor of this state shall hold his office for one year from the first Wednesday of December next succeeding his election, and until his successor be duly qualified; and the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, members of the General Assembly, Treasurer, Secretary and Comptroller who may be appointed by the electors in April 1848, or by the General Assembly in May, 1848, may held their offices until the first Wednesday of December, 1848; and all the officers appointed by the General Assembly or either branch thereof, at their session Assembly or either branch thereof, at their session in May, 1818, who by the Constitution are to be appointed annually, shall hold their offices until the 20th day of January, 1849.

The persons who hold the office of Sheriff in

the several counties on the second day of June, 1848, shall, unless otherwise removed, hold their aid offices till the first day of January next after heir respective terms of office would expire by virtue of the existing provisions of the Constitution That the annual meetings of the electors for the election of the several officers by them to be chosen at any annual electors' meeting shall be holden on

the first Monday of November in each year; and not on the first Monday of April in each year; and all the proceedings respecting return, canvassing and counting votes now required by the Constitu-tion to be had in the month of April, shall hereafter be had in the month of November. And the General Assembly shall have power to enact laws providing for the election of Representatives at some time subsequent to the first Monday in November, in all cases when it shall so happen that the electors in any town shall fail on that day to elect the representative or representatives to which such town

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amend-ment to the Constitution be continued to the next General Assembly, and be published with the laws

enacted at the present session.

Passed. C. R. INGERSOLL, Clerk.
C. W. PHILLEO, Ass't. Clerk.

[No. 59.] PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION.
At a General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, holden at New Haven, on the first Wednesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand

eight Hundred and forty-six:

Resolved by the House of Representatives, That
the following be proposed as an amendment of the
Constitution of this State, as a substitute for the second section of the sixth article, and of the amendments of said second section; which proposed amendment when approved and adopted in the manner prescribed by the constitution, shall be to all intents and purposes a part thereof, to wit:
"Every male citizen of the United States, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years, who shall have resided this state for a term of one

year next preceeding, and in the town in which he may offer himself to be adnitted to the privilege of an elector at least six mon hs next preceding, the time he may so offer himself, and shall sustain a good moral character, shall on taking such oath as may be prescribed by law, be an elector." ed, That the foregoing proposed amend-

ment to the Constitution of this state, be continued to the next session of the General Assembly of this state, to be holden at Hartford, on the first Wedof may next, and be published with the laws of this state passed at the present session.

House of Representatives, June 15th, 1846.
Passed. C. R. INGERSOLL, Clerk, C. W. PHILLEO, Ass't Clerk.

[No. 60.] PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION:

thousand eight hundred and forty-six:

Resolved by the House of Representatives, That the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, which, when approved and donted in the manner by the Constitution of Markhorugh. and adopted in the manner by the Constitution prescribed, shall to all intents and purposes become a part thereof.

The several towns in this state shall annually Miss Jerusha Gray. appoint, by a majority of the votes of all the electors present, residing therein and qualified to vote in the

Passed at the present session.

Passed, C. R. INGERSOLL, Clerk,
C. W. PHILLEO, Ass't. Clerk.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT. Office of Secretary of State, June 24, 1846. The following extracts from the Report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts, exhibited to the General Assembly at their late session, comprise such parts of said report as are by law required to be published in the several newspapers in this state by the Secretary of State.
CHARLES WM. BRADLEY,

Secretary of State.

The State of Connecticut in General Account of Receipts and Expenditures of funds appropriated for current expenses of Government.

For amount of payments from the treasury 31st March, 1845 to 1st April 1846, for current ex-penses of government, under the following heads, viz:

Debeniure and contingent expenses of Gen Assembly, \$18,451,01 Salaries of Officers, executive and jucidial, 11,934,00 Contingent expences of Gov't. 10,219,49 Judicial expenses, exclusive of 33,911,22 salaries. Expense of supporting State Paupers, 1,500,00 Salaries of Directors of S. Pris. 300,00 Advances made to Q. M. Gen., 1,724,51 Expenses of managing School Fund, (am't fr. civ. list fund,) 691,15

Public Buildings and Institu., 13,445,96 March 31, 1846. For payment made by the Treasurer from 31st, March, 1845 to 1st April 1846, in addition to payments on Controller's orders, as per Auditor's report, viz: For amount refunded Phænix

Bank for over payment state tax on stock owned by nonresidents, To state tax remaining unpaid due from Hampton on list of 1844. To state tax remaining unpaid due from Chester on list of 93,10

For abatements on State Tax on list of 1844, 5,055,13 Travel, fees and commission allowed col'trs of state tax,

For balance Civil List Funds in Treasury, to new account, 14,704,73

April 1st, 1845. By balance in the treasury this day, as per Comptroller's Report to the Gen. Assem. of 1845, \$25,300.80 y payment into the treasury from 31st March, 1845 to 1st April, 1846. viz: From lorfeited bonds, avails of courts, 635.18state prison, licenses to pedlars, 7.000.00 183.30 From dividends on Bank Stock owned

by the State, viz: 1845. May. By div. on 49 shares Far. and Mechanics Bank stock, at 3½ per cent. June. Do. 1,628 Harrford do., at 3½ do., July. Do. 593 Middletown do., " Do. 271 N. Haven do., at 2,192 00

4 do. Sept. Do. 1,186 Phœnix do. at 4,744.00 4 do.
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31 do. 1846. Jan. Do. 593 Middletown Jan. Do. 274 New Haven do., at 4 do., March. Do. 1,186 Phœnix do., 4,744.00

From Taxes.

1845. Oct. By am't of S. Tax of 3 of 1 per cent., on bank insurance and turnpike stock of non-residents, il 9. Do. rec'd for E. Haddam S. Tax on list of 1844, unpaid at close of last year.

May 28. Do, received for N. 160.93

Hartford do., 1846. March. Gross am't of S. Tax of 1 cent on the dollar of list of 1814, received of 40,775.99 the several towns.

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At a General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, holden at New Haven in said State, on the first holden at New Haven in said State, on the first In New Haven, on the 13th inst, Mr. William Henry In New Haven, on the 13th inst, Mr. William Henry

holden at New Haven, in said State, on the first Wednesday of May, 1816:

Wednesday of May, 1816:

Resolved by the House of Representatives, That the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the Constitution, shall, to all intents and purposes, become a part thereoff, viz:

The Judges of Probate shall severally be appointed by the Constitution, shall, to all intents and purposes, become a pointed by the electors, residing in the several Probate Districts, and qualified to vote for Representatives therein, in such manner as shall be preserited by the Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution be continued to the next.

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In Bozrah, on the 5th inst., Ehenezer Hough, aged 19, on the 9th, Win. L. Crocker, aged 61. On the 9th Man defined by the Constitution of this State, which, when approved and adopted in the manner grant hereoff, viz. In Box of the Resolved in the manner grant hereoff, viz. In Box of the Princed State of th

General Assembly, and be published with the laws I've tuned thy harp already, I wish to hear thy Bong.

I'll make thy state far better, I'll drive from thee the That made thy life so tedious, it ne'er shall come again.
We'll sing fore'er and ever, come strike the golder string.
And shout Amen, Hosanna, till heavenly arches ring.
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[OBITUARY.] Dien in Pomfret, June 28th, Rev. Benjamin Concons, aged 43 years. Thus another good man, and useful Minister has fallen in the midst of his years. Owing to his naturally retiring disposition and the fact of his having spent the larger part of his ministerial life in another State, Br. Congdon was not as extensively known nor as highly appreciated by his Connecticut brethren generally, as he would otherwise doubtless have been. But to be beloved, he needed but to be known.

known.

His course was not like that of the erratic comet, nor yet like the flashing meteor, but rather like the fixed star; and his brightness increased unto the end. He was hopefully converted to God when about 18 years of age, and 9 months afterwards was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church in Pomfret, his native town, by Elder James Grow, the then pastor of the church. churen.

It soon became evident to his brethren that he was to be a pillar in the church, and while still a young man they elected him to the office of deacon, which office he

filled much to the satisfaction of the body until like his predecessor Phillip, he was called to a still higher sta-After he became of age he made several attempts to establish himself in business, but did not succeed; and it soon became evident that he who had redeemed him, had other service for him to perform than that to which he had been bred.

After a protracted struggle, he yielded to his convic-After a protracted struggle, he yielded to his convictions of duty, and began to proclaim Jesus to his fellow men. Before entering fully into the work, he repaired to New Hampton, N. H. and spent four years in the Literary Institution in that place, although at the time a husband and father.

About the time of his leaving the school he received a

call to settle as Pastor of the Baptist church in Sanbornton, N. H. which he accepted, and was soon after set part by solemn ordination to the work of the Gospel ninistry.

For seven years he served that Church with great acceptance, and when he left them, they felt that they were greatly afflicted. His removal grew not out of dissatisfaction on his part, or on theirs; but was occadisastisfaction on his part, or on theirs; but was occasioned by the peculiar circumstances of his aged parents. Of their three sons two had died, and he alone remained, while in the mean time his father had become quite infirm, and very much needed some one to take care of him in his declining years.

Benjamin reluctantly yielded, and leaving the flock in tears, over whom he had faithfully watched, he returned to his next to the particular of the property o

to his native town. Directly after his return, he was elected pastor of the church with which he first united,

and served them two years.

Since then, at the earnest request of the people, he has preached in the different manufacturing villages in the vicinity of his residence So that notwithstanding the worldly cares that pressed upon him, it will be seen that he did not abandon the work to which he had been called. The present season especially, he had been putting forth great efforts to do good in the villages where he preached, and hopes were entertained that the foundation was being laid for a permanent religious interest. But the great Head of the Church wanted him above, and consequently put a period to his labors below.

His last sickness was short, and until within a very few days of his death, he was not considered in a dan gerous state.
On the morning of the day of his death, having revived On the morning of the day of his death, having revived from a state of stupidity in which he had been laying, he asked his companion what she thought of his case? I think, she replied, that you are very near your end. Do you, says he? Yes, I think you can live but a very short time. I had not supposed it was so, he calmly replied. From that time like a reasonable man, and a christian, he commenced "setting his house in order;" named his administrator, made arrangements for his funeral, gave his dying councils to his wife and children, and the few remaining moments he spent in preaching Jesus, to those that came in, until just about the time he was accustomed to commence public worship in the earthly

customed to commence public worship in the earthly Sanctuary, he entered the courts above, and joined the assembly around the Father's throne, and spent his first Sabbath in Heaven.

The funeral services were attended on Tuesday. The crowded assembly at the meeting-house, with the flowing tears, and stifled sighs, told that the community was moved by the event of his death. ing tears, and stated signs, fold that the community was moved by the event of his death.

In the absence of the Pastor, (Br. Burgess) an interesting Gospel sermon, from the text "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, &c." was preached by Elder Grow, whom the deceased had always looked upon as

BOARD MEETING.—The Board of the CONN. BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet in the vestry of the 2d Baptist church in Suffield, on Tuesday, the 4th of August, 1846, at 2 o'clock P. M. H. Cushman, Secretary.

the visit of Jesus to Jerusalem at the age of twelve years, the ministry of John the Baptist, and the baptism of Jesus.

QUESTION BOOK

THE CHRISTIAN MIRACLES. UST published by the New England Sunday School Union, 79 Cornhill, Boston. The object of this book is, to direct the attention

The object of this book is, to direct the attention of Christians, and of the young in particular, to the Miracles wrought by our Lord Jesus Christ. The Miracles are divided into seven distinct classes, and each lesson embraces a specific topic. Forty four of the most wonderful Miracles of the Redeemer are examined, and over one hundred interesting subjects are incidentally introduced. A valuable map of Palestine, connected with the work, shows the places where the Miracles were wrought, and copious notes enable the teacher to answer with ease the more difficult questions. There are fifty three lessons, which will employ a sohool a full year, and at the close of the lessons are two verses of hymns, selected with great care, to be sung by the pupils.

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A Leper.
A Woman with an Issue.
A Man with the Dropey.
Ten Lepers. 8. A Nobleman's Son.
9. General Questions. Second Class of Miracles - Bodily Defects. 1. A Blind Man,

Two Blind Men. A Man born Blind, Two Blind Beggars. 5. A Man with a withered hand. 6. A D af and Dumb Man. 7. An Infirm Woman. Malchus' Ear.

10. General Questions. Third Class of Miracles-Demoniacs Cured. 1. A Demoniac Boy.
2. A Demoniac Man.
3. A Demoniac Girl.
4. A Dumb Demoniac.
5. Blind and Dumb Demoniacs.

6 Two Gergesene Demoniacs.
7. General Questions. Fourth Class of Miracles- The Dead Raised. 1. The Ruler's Daughter.

3. Lazarus. 4. Jesus Christ. Pifith Class of Miracles, of which Human Beings are not the subjects.

. Water changed into Wine. A Multitude Fed. Loaves and Fishes.
A Barren Fig Tree.
A Tempest Calmed. Walking on the Sea. Great Draught of Fishes.

1. The Ascension.

9. Tribute Money.
10. General Questions. Sixth Class of Miracles-at and after the Ascension of

The Day of Pentecost. The Conversion of Saul.
 The Deliverance of Peter. Seventh Class of Miracles-Predictions. The Anointing.
 Destruction of the Temple.
 Crucifixion of Christ. Resurrection of Christ. General Questions.

6. Questions for Review.

Copies of the book will be given to superintendents and teachers for examination, when requested. Price \$12,50 per hundred. H. S. WASHBURN, Agent.

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At a court of Probateholden at Thompson, within and for the District of Thompson, on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1846.

Present, Talcott Crossy, Esq., Judge.

UPON the petition of Charles Willet, of Thompson, in the county of Windham, shewing to this court, that he is Parent and natural Guardian of Henry B. Willet of Thompson within said district, minor. That said minor is the owner of real estate situated in the towns of Granby and Suffield in the State of Conn., consisting of three several pieces or lots, viz: one lot consisting of twenty-two acres, more or less, lying in Granby, bounded East and South by highway, and West and North on lands of Justus Stevens—one lot lying in Sufficient, said and who have continued with him are doing well; a large number have been completely

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present, resting therein and qualified to vote in the choice of Representatives therein, a sufficient number of Justices of the Peace within the same, at such time and in such manner as shall by law be prescribed.

Reached, That the foregoing proposed amendment be Constitution of this State be, and the same is hereby continued to the next session of the Grant and the Law of Levin and State be, and the laws passed at the present session.

Reached, That the foregoing proposed amendment be published with the laws passed at the present session.

Passed, C. R. INGERSOLL, Clerk, Passed, C. W. PHILLEO, Ass't, Clerk.

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PAIN KILLER-For Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, Pains, and also a sure remedy in all cases of Rheuma-tism if taken with the Bitters and Pills. See Doctor

Spear's Health Directory.

JAUNDICE BITTERS—A most valuable stomach r strengthening remedy RICH HAIR OIL PERFUME, COSMETIC LO-

TION—For all eruptions of the skip.
All of these medicines are exceedingly valuable You have only to try them and they will recommend then-selves after a faithful trial, to the satisfaction of all 'lle longer you use these medicines the better you will had longer you use these medicines the better you will like them, and they recommend themselves. I am sate field that a large number of my patients in Boston and vicinity are too well acquainted with the success which has attended my treatment of discases, to want any recommendation, as I have sustained a large expense of more than seven thousand dollars a year, which has been done only by experience after a long, extensive, and successful practice in Boston for the last ten years. I will say that the universal success which has attended my practice, through the blessing of a kind Providence, has astendshed more persona than any other test physicians put together. Yes, and I am witing to leave it to all who are acquainted with my freatment of disease to judge. Certainly it must be admitted that Dr. SPEAR has most successfully established his practice in Hartford, New Haven and vicinity, and he can confidently appeal to more than eight thousand of the citizens of Connecticut, who have witnessed the happy efficacy of his celebrated medicines, and many will testify that their lives have been saved only by the use of these important remedics.

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MEDICINES ARE CONSTANTLY PUT UP and kept in good order for all of the above diseases; and sat-isfactory reference may be had from the highly respec-able citizens of Boston and vicinity; and also in Hart ford, where I have performed some of the most remark able cures which prove the genuine efficacy of my medicines, and also of the universal success which has at tended my treatment of disease. This, with the extensive practice I have had in Boston and all the Nextensive practice I have had in the city of New York, Albany and Saratoga Springs, is a sufficient guarantee of what may be expected.

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Many can bear testimony to the extraordinary virtues of these vegetable medicines, after they have been given up by some of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in the United States, it having been but a few days before they were restored to their usual health and strength. TO THE POOR, GRATIS, if they could with a good recommend.

AGENTS.—Robins & Smith, 170 Main street, Hartforth, G. D. Cowless Preprint on Wichtman & Turi

ford; G. D. Cowles, Farmington; Wightman & Tur-er, New London; Fairfield & Armstrorg, Norwich; S. W. Robbins, Wethersfield; S. C. Wilcox & Co; Bar-lin; A. Lewis, Bristol; R. Grimes & Son, Rocky Hill; E. C. Ferre, Middletown; Wetinore & Birdsey, Men-den; K. Kingsley, Warehouse Peint; B. Sexton, do.; G. C. Oven, Thompson, Mills; A. Arvidd, Smortsville, G. C. Owen, Thompsonville; A. Arnold, Somersville; S. D. Chapin, Somers Town; J. R. Whitton & Co.; West Stafford; Granite Mill Co., Stafford Springs; H. M. Belton, Stafford Centre; M. McRoy, Union - Elmere & Ellis, West Woodstock; E. Knight, Thompson Town; Wm A Brewster, West Killingly; B. Scalles & Son, Pomfret: L. Amidon Arbford; A. M. Harking Town; Wm A Brewster, West Killingly; B. Scalles & Son, Pomfret; J. Amidon, Ashford; A. M. Hawking, Tolland; Rose & Hunt, Rockville; C. Smith, Ellington; H. S. Lewis, New Britain; U. Bailey, Cauton; J. D. Marsh, Collinsville; Henderson & Co., New Hartford; Gaylord & Hurlbut, Torringford; S. & S. Hurlbut, Winchester; Brewster & Page, Falls Village; Barnham & Richardson, Limerock; E. S. Humphrey, Furnace Village; M. L. Graham & Co., Salisbury; S. N. Bronson, Litchfield; E. G. Lawrence, Norfolk; H. Sharp, Chapunville; G. Humphrey, Canaan Depot; Cre & Hubbel, Winsted; S. Wadsworth & Co., New Hartford; J. Elton, North Canaan.

TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED

THE NATURAL AND EDUCATED PHYSICIAN DR. W. HUTCHINS CARTER, No. 46 Main st.; near the South Congregational

of Granby and Suffield in the State of Conn., consistent dead that die in the Lord, &c." was preached by Elder Grow, whom the deceased had always looked upon as his spiritual and ministerial father. After the close of the services, the body was followed to its resting place by a numerous procession of sympathising friends, and there left to await the summons of the trump of God to come forth to judgment.

For her who thus suddenly has been called to part with the beloved companion of her vouth, and those who by this event have lost a godly Father, and also the aged, infirm, thrice bereaved parents, is asked the sympathies and pravers of all those that have learned to "weep with those that weep."

Receipts for the neek ending July 16.

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THE OLD INDIAN DOCTOR

Granby and Suffield in the State of Conn., consist more of lest, togue to the close of the consist may for the eseveral pieces or lots, viz: one lot consists. Many and west and South by highway, and West

Behold a joyful little flock, Assembled in th' accustomed place, United firmly to the Rock; They draw from thence supplies of grace, While love more pure than gold refined, Binds heart to heart, and mind to mind.

The pastor, ever in his place, Reads from the Holy Word of God, How Jesus loved our sinful race, And freely shed his precious blood; Upon the cross, gave up his breath, To save us from eternal death.

The simple story melts each heart; The tears of love and sorrow flow From every eye, and peace impart, And joys the contrite only know; And now they sing with sweet accord, The loving kindness of the Lord.

Tongues, silent long, are now unloosed, Each one is ready to obey; No brother pleads, "have me excused," "I have no gift t' exhort or pray;" For holy fire doth burn within, And each can warn to turn from sin.

The joyful convert next will tell

How God did all his fears control, And rescue from the pains of hell, With mighty arm, his deathless soul; Another then, without delay, On bended knee will humbly pray. When perfect love has conquered fear,

That sinful fear that brings a snare, Some humble Mary's voice you'll hear Ascending to the throne in prayer; Her soul breathes out in every word, The fervent prayer in Heaven is heard. A childless widow then may speak

Of the Redeemer's wondrous power

To strengthen and support the weak,

In life's most dark, distressing hour, When, called beloved ones to yield up, They drink of Surrow's bitterest cup. But wearied nature needs repose, And they the sacred place must leave; The paster speaks—" 'tis time to close, The benediction now reacive:"

er, yet loth to part they seem. Till they have sung the "Union Hymn." With such a flock, I love to meet,

When all the toils of day are o'er, And hold communion pure and sweet, With Him whom scraphim adore, The holy, harmless, undefiled, Who us to God hath reconciled.

How sweet to memory the hours Thus spent in social prayer and praise,
When heavenly influence in showers
Abundant came, and cheering rays
From the great Sun of Righteousness Illumined each believer's face.

How long, Lord, ere thou wilt return, To bless thy weary heritage? Dost thou not hear thy Zion mourn, And wilt thou not her griefs assuage : O let not prayers and tears be vain, Send, send the Comforter again; For thine the kingdom, and the power. And thine the glory evermore.

Religious & Moral.

For the Christian Secretary.

On Controlling the Passions, ing the pleasing reverie, we become insent tween England and America.

amount of trouble. It youth will regard the goodness of God, have escaped.

powerful passion of our nature, love .- war ! quently find themselves in trouble, as real his sceptre over the earth. and insupportable as any of which human nature is susceptible, and, conscious that but few, if any, will accord to them the To the Editor of the [Eng.] Bap. Reporter : commiseration and sympathies which common humanity would allow in other cases, they are not unfrequently driven silently to insanity, the mad-house, or a premature grave. This passion is like our steam enthe application of too much steam-power produces an explosion with its tremendous

I would only add that no person can be and judgment control the passions, and if possess a moderate share of philanthropy, they will not see their own children, or those of others, eddying into this vortex. and from a false delicacy neglect to warn them of impending danger, when, by a seasonable hint, they may be rescued from an incalculable amount of suffering, and their friends from heart rending and protracted

For the Christian Secretary.

The Prevalence of Peace Principles ESSENTIAL TO THE CONVERSION OF THE WORLD .-- NO. 3.

BY REV. RUFUS W. CLARK.

preaching a dangerous precipice. At two should be remembered that circumstances of these alarpoints, we are especially vulnerable, viz : since then have greatly changed. The con- shoemaker, who after hearing his terms for ming vices and outrages on humanity. We uncertainty in such adjustments, and the tinental powers of Europe, as well as the a pair of shoes, began to put the snuff in- were assured that only the lowest class atcertain disappointment in realizing the ex- monarchy of England, now feel the distur- to his wide nostrils, which were as black as tended theatres and horse-races on Sunday, tent of our anticipations if we do; and the bing influence of our institutions; and there two flues, and talk very sarcastically re- and that, in the eyes of the citizens genekeenness and pungency of the trial arising has been gradually growing up a jealousy specting such terms. 'He would not put a rally, a slave-dealer is a despicable wretch. from such disappointments are invariably of our national prosperity and greatness, so patch upon his shoe under three pence.'- He is regarded in New Orleans, as a black graduated by the eagerness and avidity that in the event of a war, the sympathies The butcher treated him in like manner, leg'-a notorious gambler is regarded in with which we grasp them. As far, then, of the crowned heads of Europe would be, ' his meat was so much a pound ;' and the New England. We were also assured that as our instrumentality is concerned, we rather with Great Britain than with us .- tailor insisted upon baving a regular price there has been an astonishing improvement shall most effectually fortify ourselves Nor would Catholic Europe be an idle spec- for his commodities. against such evils, by letting our modera-tion be known to all men, and guaging our hold us weakened and crippled; and on the shop of his principal deacon, and asked and church-going people is rapidly increasinterest in things merely temporal to their the ruin of our hopes would be established him for some small articles necessary for ing, and that now very few persons, besides

and chastened attention, they may be purfor the hazards and horrors of war? Are must squeeze, as the times are very bad with safety; but if they surrender their affections to them unreservedly, and they are said to their affections to them unreservedly, and change our prosperity, happiness and pro-

Squeezing a Preacher,

DEAR SIR-The substance of the following letter appeared in the Welsh Baptist Magazine for February, 1845, and as the sin against which it is directed is by no gines, properly managed they carry the means confined to the Welsh churches, but train with great celerity and pleasure; but is sometimes found in English ones, per- who has heard of its bad pre-eminence in haps its publication in our language may be respect to morality and religion, will be disof service. If you deem it likely to prove appointed. He will see no indications that so, perhaps you will give it a corner in your vice is popular or that crime goes unpunmany promising youth. We rejoice that journal. It was translated and put into my ished, more positive or striking than he safe or happy unless reason preside over, Welsh language; the word 'squeeze,' so bulating the streets of New York. Indeed, of true religion—and, withal, the outthose who have knowledge of these matters the Welsh word, and I think is highly ex- al disorder and pollution, exceeds, so far pressive. Praying that you may be strength- as our observation extends, the 'Paris of grace, I am, my dear sir.

Yours, in the gospel of Christ,

HENRY B. POOLE. er the lords thereof, made a resolution that prevails, which surprises the Northerner their minister must be satisfied to live upon who has heard more perhaps of the great their minister must be satisfied to live upon who has heard more perhaps of the great what they should collect at the month's end, let the amount be little or much, and that of the commerce. Yet, it is true that New there. If pupils refused to obey the direction of hysiness and the commerce of the commerce of the commerce. The commerce of the comme they would not, from that time forward, Orleans occupies a lower level in morals, tions of their teacher, they would lose the bind themselves to make up any particular as it does in local situation, than any other benefit of his instructions. They would sum. This resolution they communicated large city of the United States. The shops deserve to be deprived of the privilege of to their paster, with the solemn advice, and stores throughout the First and Third attending school. If in nations, the laws Brother, you must squeeze, the times are Municipalities, which constitute more than were not regarded, there would be no safebad.' He replied that he would think of one half of the city, are open on the Sab- ty for the people. Therefore, the princithe matter, and see how the plan was like- bath. The theatres are open on Sunday ple of obedience is the principle of order The prevalence of the war spirit prevents ly to answer. In a few days he called up- evenings. At certain seasons of the year, and happiness. union between different nations to oppose on the owner of his house, who was a mem- horse-races are held for a succession of their common enemies, and the enemies of ber of his church, to pay his rent, and told days, a few miles from the city, and these mankind. For example, popery is equally him that he could not promise to pay him are more numerously attended on the Sabhostile to the institutions of England and any specific sum for the house from that bath than on any other day in the week. It is not always in the power of one, how- America, and equally desirous of planting time forth; that the times were bad, and The various Sunday exhibitions are adverever highly cultivated his mind, or vigorous his mental powers, to control his thot's
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'Good to hopeless bondage. One of the distinexternal and surrounding objects, and their the emissaries of the man of sin to under- you must squeeze, the times are bad.' Good to hopeless bondage. One of the distin- ble line, are respectfully requested to call and examine influence is increased or diminished as we mine the foundations of our own govern- or bad,' answered the miller, 'I must have guished magistrates of the city, whose ofare disposed to rest upon, or recede from, ment, and overthrow our religious institu- according to fifty shillings per sack for it; fice it is to pronounce sentence on the guilthe only true support of the mind. That tions; when we remember, too, that Eng- bearken, man! who sells flour upon those ty, is reputed to live in New Orleans with of charge. Sept. 5. these circumstances are but mere auxilia- land was the land of the Puritans, and that terms?' He next proceeded to the farmer, a colored woman, his wife being a resident ries to our peace, or hinderances to the to this noble people, both that country and (passing by the maltster, who was a deacon, of some other portion of the State. This same, and not absolutely essential to our our own are mainly indebted for the free without calling.) and asked for a bushel of city is a great slave-mart. Its commercial sale by 24weow14 happiness, is obvious from the fact that principles embodied in their governments; wheat. The farmer said he should have it, advantages have brought thither working many, as Paul and Silas, have been happy and when we look at the relations we sus- but it would cost him eight shillings and six- men of the Anglo-Saxon race, who are seen many, as Paul and Silas, have been happy in circumstances the most unfavorable, and others unhappy in circumstances the most auspicious, as in the case of Haman and Herod. A large portion of the miseries of life, therefore, arise from the fact that even life, good men are strongly inclined to antici- not conceive of an event that would be that to do with the price of wheat? ex- ception are slaves. There are several prices. Among which are one hundred pieces of first rate Satinets of various colors, made expressly for farpate much more from the adjustment of the adjustment of the state of the pay next month, and I do not know how to by traffic in the souls and living bodies of the state of th perience and naiversal observation will jus- progress of liberty and religion, and give bring things to bear between the wages, the their fellow men. They receive importatify. Imagination gives wings in the pur- to the enemies of the cross greater reasons tithes and the payments.' This brother tions from Virginia, the Carolinas, and other suit of happiness in these objects, and dur- for rejoicing and triumph, than a war be- kept a large farm, and paid specific wages er older States, and sell to planters residing to his laborers, except Jacko, the half-wit- farther South and West. The class of persible that we are committing ourselves to It may be said that our last war with Enghapless and faithless waves, and are ap- land did not result so disastrously; but it for the women, clean the out-houses, &c. on our late visit to New Orleans, were not

the foundation with all the abomination and the some small articles necessary for the holy inquisition with all the abomination above hints may be profitable at any stage of life, they are peculiarly so at some of its of life, they are peculiarly so at some of its felt the iron grasp of spiritual despotism, of soda, (but no tobacco.) After packing all closed on that day, and that at the hour earliest periods, and might save persons and many of the national evils that have the things neatly, the grocer began to of worship that portion of the city had from an unnecessary and incalculable sorely affected other countries, we, through count their cost. 'You need not waste much the same appearance as Boston and amount of trouble. If youth will regard the goodness of God, have escaped.

your time in reckoning, interrupted the New York at the same hour. It is also dewealth, heauty, honor and other things that

And are we so weary of the blessings of minister, 'I am to pay you for them as my serving of notice that the boatmen and

pursue them with idolatrous ardor, they spective glory for evils, the magnitude of 'Squeeze,' said the shop-keeper, 'what do crimes for which the city is distinguished. must prepare for the disquietudes and sorrow which are their inseparable accomparow which are their inseparable acc row which are their inseparable accompaniments, and in the process of such trials may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good may find for the time being, all their good much the collection will be.'—

Orleans. These are American slavery and be the secondary, will be against the time being against on easonable terms.

Merchants, School Committees, Teachers, Library tiousness and violation of God's law in New Orleans. These are American slavery and No. 180 Main street. incompetent to sustain the sinking mind, nounce our religion ! Has Mexico robbed 'That will not do for me,' said the shop- the Roman Catholic Religion. The Paand that they need higher considerations as of our territory, that our army is drawn that they need higher considerations are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists and the slave-holders are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists are the infatuated to pay a certain price pists are the infatuated to pay a ce than earth affords, and preturnatural aid, out in battle array against her? Is she for every article, and I have a great amount dupes of error, and willing servants of sin, than earth affords, and preturnatural aid, to restore their peace of mind.

Waving the pursuit of wealth and honor to which youth is not so peculiarly exposed as some of the more advanced stages, there as some of the more advanced stages, there her claim to the whole of a disputed terribar of the whole of a disputed terribar of the loaves and fishes, your plan would analyze and fishes, your plan would analyze and that they need dispute to the make up next week.' 'So, indeed,' exto swer. I have called upon all the members community have been educated in the no-Whether this passion regards God as the These questions it is not necessary for who sell anything for the use of man, to tion that slave property, however produced object on which it operates, or the crea- me to answer. It is sufficient to call forth see how your plan was likely to prosper, or however white, possesses no sacredness, ture, it is certainly the most powerful of our tears, to know that in christian lands but you must all have a particular price for no personal rights, none of the attributes our nature. As it regards the sexes, God there yet remains so strong a disposition to your goods; the owner of my house, the of manhood or womanhood, except such has planted this passion in the buman heart appeal to the sword to settle our difficul- miller, the farmer, the shoemaker, the as may contribute to serve the interests or for wise and important purposes, and when ties with foreign nations. At this moment butcher, the tailor, and yourself likewise .- gratify the passions of the owner. Hence under the control of reason and properly we want all the protestantism on the earth You will not let me have a pound of sugar, the low state of morals in New Orleans, under the control of reason and properly chastened, it becomes the cement of matrimonial connexion, it opens one of the purmonial connexion and properly we want all the protestantism on the earth or an ounce of tea, out of your shop, without I pay a stated price for it; how then
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continue to give est sources of happiness allowed man in break up the superstitions and barbarities can you expect me to pay my way, without and the more miserable lot of their degrathis vale of adversity. But if it becomes of heathenism. We need a concentration a stated salary, and that too proportionable ded rivals and half brothers and sisters .- FORTE AND ORGAN. this vale of adversity. But if it becomes of heathenism. We need a concentration a stated salary, and that too proportionable ded rivals and har protiners and sisters.

Pupils wishing instruction on the latter instruction on t thwarted, it becomes a fearful flame. It God grant that the future battles which the ceive what you collect monthly for me, you this wickedness, and infelicity in domestic sons on a very superior Organ, building London, and containing a considerable variety in London, and thwarted, it becomes a fearful flame. It God grant that the future battles which is painful to reflect how many youth of both sexes have fallen a prey to this containing a considerable variety of stops—which between you in proportion to what I may be the powers of light and the powers of light suming fire. Artless, confiding, and cor- of darkness, and that the future revolutions have had from each, and I will promise you curse. dial in their attachments, they scarcely may be the overturnings preparatory to live quite moderately; or if you prefer It will be seen from the facts we have deem it possible to meet a rebuff, yet fre- the reign of Him whose right it is to sway it, I am willing to live on the money which indicated, that one can have very good sois wasted weekly by the members in snuff eiety, and lead a quiet life in all godliness and tobacco.' I do not know how the mat- and honesty, in New Orleans. He need ter was settled.

Morals of New Orleans.

BY REV. H. A. GRAVES.

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